

Vol. 7, No. 219

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Monday, October 1, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

**OUTLOOK GOOD
FOR FALL AND
WINTER TRADE**

Slight Improvement in Business Shown
by Federal Reserve Report—
Summer Declines Almost
Over

**ARRIVAL OF MORE SEASON-
ABLE WEATHER IS ASSET**

By Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—A slight improvement over the preceding period is described in the monthly report on business conditions in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, issued today by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank.

The chief factor in the acceleration was a "distinct improvement in expectations for fall and winter trade, the report asserts.

Producers still consider the present levels of wheat out of line with other commodities, declares the report.

There is less uncertainty on the part of merchants and the public relative to commodity prices, the report continues. Declines which developed toward the end of April and continued through July, have become less marked and in a number of lines have terminated. Some raw materials notably cotton, silk and sugar, advanced with the result of stimulating the demand for goods based on them.

Other favorable influences on trade were generally satisfactory results of agricultural operations, higher prices for cereals, cotton and other products, continued activity in the building industry, high level of employment among all classes of labor, strong banking and financial positions, low record of commercial mortality, some had better collection efficiency and the arrival of more seasonable weather.

"In the main, goods are plentiful. In the case of certain products based on iron and steel, however, some scarcity still exists, and the recent upturn in cotton and silk prices has resulted in the withdrawal from the market of a number of important producers of cotton and silk goods.

Agricultural Improvement
"The marketing and movement of cereals, and agricultural products generally while slightly below normal, has picked up noticeably since the middle of August. Higher prices for wheat in late August and early September resulted in heavier sales in this territory, and (local) shipments of that cereal in August, while below a year ago, were considerably higher than during July.

"Shipments of hogs and cattle continue to run well ahead of last year's totals. Reports relative to prospective wheat acreage to be needed this fall vary widely, but indications are for a sharp reduction under last season. The recent rise in wheat prices has improved sentiments to some extent in the typical wheat areas, but producers still consider present levels out of line with other commodities, and where possible, farmers are holding their stocks for a higher market.

Retail trade throughout the district was stimulated by cooler weather, and the movement of seasonal goods was heavy.

"The drop in temperature toward the end of August caused a slight improvement in the demand for coal from domestic users, but settlement of the anthracite strike and the enormous current production has banished all apprehension on the part of householders relative to winter supplies. Dealers report that uncertainty relative to prices is holding down orders by their customers.

Collections Good
"Collections generally continue to make a good showing, both in the retail and wholesale sections of distribution. Throughout the South bills are being paid promptly, though some backward spots are noted. Further payments to growers by the cooperative associations have eased the situation in the tobacco districts.

"Weather in the immediate past has been more favorable for the tobacco crop, and about 75 per cent of the harvest is cut and housed. In the dark fired districts about 70 per cent of the crop is cut and housed, but wildfire continues to spread, and while this is largely local, it has caused considerable damage. Approximately 75 per cent of the crop has been cut in the Green River and adjacent district, and a large portion was cut green to protect it from the ravages of wildfire. Despite the numerous reverses suffered by the dark crop, the outlook for fine quality and heavy production is good, due to the large acre-

**MYSTERY WRITING ON
ARM OF GIRL AT BIG
BEN APPEARS SAY**

"Go Home"

As mysteriously as the handwriting appeared on the wall to Belshazzar, these words appeared suddenly on the right arm of Miss Conie Chadwell, operator at the Big Ben Manufacturing company, Saturday morning and the admonition was obeyed without loss of time.

Miss Chadwell was working at her machine when she noticed what first seemed to be scratches on her arm about midway between the wrist and elbow. Other girls crowded around to see when it became clear to all that the marks were writing. The words, "Go Home," appeared in scarlet, and more persons saw the writing, and all say it was distinct at times, at others dim.

Miss Chadwell lives over in Claiborne county. She had not previously planned to go home at this time but heeding this apparently supernatural warning, she left on the bus Saturday afternoon.

What was the meaning of the strange writing and what caused it to appear? The girl on whose arm it appeared denied all knowledge of its authorship and, while not actually scared, she was undoubtedly worried over the matter. Moreover, it was under the surface of the skin and could not have been caused by external marking.

**MANRING TO RUN
FOR COMMISSIONER**

Preeminent Local Man, Former Mayor
and City Judge, Seeks Public
Office Again

Judge J. L. Manring, prominent in Middlesboro business affairs for nearly three decades, today announced his intentions to enter the race for city commissioner.

Mr. Manring came to Middlesboro in the early days of the city's history. Soon after that time he entered the coal and real estate business and is now head of the J. L. Manring and Company real estate and insurance firm.

He served a time as city judge and a few years ago he served a term as mayor of Middlesboro. During this term he gave his entire salary to charity. He was the first official to institute and carry out a street improvement program in the city and it was under his direction business streets were first paved.

Judge Manring gave large donations to the erection of the central school building several years ago and he was instrumental, more than any other local citizen, in the construction of the new Cumberland hotel.

He has been particularly liberal in supporting all charitable interests and he is at present contributing toward the support of practically all local churches.

His long residence here and his official connections with the city in times past gave him a keen insight into civic problems and needs; his wide business experience renders him particularly capable to bear a large part of the responsibility of managing the city's affairs.

Judge Manring is being implored by a large number of citizens, including many prominent business men who have the interest of the city at heart, to make the race for commissioners.

**PLATFORM BUILT FOR REPUB-
LICAN RALLY WED. NIGHT**

A platform has been erected at the corner of Twentieth street and Cumberland avenue in front of the National Bank building for the Republican rally Wednesday night at which time the Hon. Thurman B. Dixon of Scottsville will speak in the interest of the Republican party.

The speaking will begin at 7:30 and in the event of rainy weather, will be held at the city hall. Local Republicans are much interested in the coming event and indications are that a large attendance will be present.

Age and the fact that damage was confined to isolated localities.

"Loadings of revenue freight by railroads in the district during the period under review again exceeded all previous records for this time of year. A large part of the increase over the corresponding period in 1922 was accounted for by the movement of merchandise and miscellaneous freight. For this week ending August 25 leading in this classification were the largest ever recorded.

**ASHEVILLE CLUB
PLANS TOUR IN
INTEREST ROADS**

Campaign in Tennessee and Kentucky
Towns This Month to Speed up
Road Work to Catch Tour-
ist Traffic

**MIDDLESBORO ONE OF
CITIES PLACED ON ROUTE**

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1.—N. Buckner, manager, and Charles O'Connor, F. O. Engineer of the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club, left Friday morning for Newport, Knoxville and Corbin, Kentucky and other points in Tennessee and Kentucky for conferences and meetings and conferences with county and city officials and interested groups of business men for the purpose of speeding up construction and that detours around new construction may be kept in good condition not later than on and after October 15, that date being the time heavy tourists travel from the middle West to the Land of the Sky and other Southern resorts begins.

This campaign was planned at a recent meeting of the Board, and the first conference will be held at Newport Monday evening for keeping the road through Cooke County to the North Carolina-Tennessee state line in good shape by and after October 15.

Another conference will be in Knoxville, followed by meetings at Clinton, Coal Creek and Jellico, Tenn., Lafollette, Corbin, Ky., London, Barboursville, Middlesboro, Cumberland Gap, Russellville, Maynardville and other Tennessee and Kentucky towns. Road A signs will be erected at strategic points.

The club's officials expect to get signed agreements from those in an effort to enter the race for city commissioner. The club's officials expect to get signed agreements from those in an effort to enter the race for city commissioner. The club's officials expect to get signed agreements from those in an effort to enter the race for city commissioner.

Reports from Cincinnati and other points to the club indicate that starting in the middle of October a great volume of motorists will start south over this central route. Last fall hundreds of tourists came south over this highway, but did not come through western North Carolina on account of the impassable condition of the line in Cooke County up to the North Carolina line, but due to the aggressive campaign conducted by the club for the past year, this link will be ready by October 15, according to assurances given by the resident engineer of the Tennessee Highway Commission.

During the past month, officials of the club arranged so that hundreds of letters from banks, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Civitan Clubs, Chambers of Commerce and prominent citizens from cities in all parts of Western North Carolina are being sent daily to banks, hotels, garages and road officials in Tennessee and Kentucky as well as from the Cincinnati Automobile Club, Cincinnati Motor Club, Chamber of Commerce in Florida, Greenville, N. C., and other points, urging that they and road officials in Tennessee and Kentucky keep the Cincinnati, Knoxville, Land of the Sky to Florida Highway in good shape for this fall tourist traffic to Florida.

This was preparatory work for the campaign the Asheville Western Carolina Motor Club is to carry out directly in Tennessee and Kentucky during October.

Some idea of the great opportunity that this new highway will offer to all cities in Western North Carolina in the way of new business may be realized from the fact that over 120,000 cars or about 120,000 people drove to Florida from the West and middle West last October, November and December, and the great majority of them went south over a highway that was several hundred miles farther than by way of Cincinnati, Knoxville, Land of the Sky highway to Florida, when it is ready.

It is estimated that the average car of four persons leaves at least thirty dollars per day en route and that on a round of its annual attractions climate and scenery. Western North Carolina can hold these cars an average of five to ten days each. Some will remain for from one to two months, while others will pass through

(Continued On Page Four)

**Coolidge Tells Kentucky Women
They Are Needed As Much Now
In Politics As Nurses in Wartime**

Declaring that the nation needs the influence of women in its political affairs, the same as it needed them as nurses in time of war, President Calvin Coolidge has written a stirring call to the women of Kentucky, reminding them of their duties at the polls, which is now being issued by Mrs. A. T. Hert, chairman Women Division of the Republican State Campaign Committee. It is generally conceded by those who have seen President Coolidge's article, that it is the most complete as well as the most succinct reason for the activity of women in politics that has ever been written and it has already caused the most widespread and favorable comment.

"The article which is called 'The Hope of the Nation,' by Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States is as follows:

"The Nineteenth amendment now being the law of the land, it is no longer the privilege of the women of the nation to consider whether they desire to vote. It has become just as much their duty to decide over their own household and to interest themselves in the religious and educational life of the community.

"Woman is naturally a sovereign. She has always had jurisdiction over her own home and the direction of her children. In political and administrative life we look to Queen Elizabeth of England and to Empress Catherine of Russia, to Florence Nightingale and to Clara Barton, not to mention the splendid leadership of the woman in different branches of war work.

"It is of course, not desirable for women to try to be like men. Among the unutilized and to the animal world the difference between the sexes is much less marked than it is in modern civilization.

"Progress does not lie in uniformity. The complete story of the murder of Miss Laura Parsons, the Pine Mountain school teacher, is now in the process of being written and will be printed and ready for sale by the Enterprise Publishing Co., one week immediately following the close of the trial of Jerry Reed at Richmond, Ky., in the early part of October.

The book is being carefully compiled from all the past records and newspaper stories pertaining to the crime, since it was first discovered. Other things that heretofore have not been revealed in the case will be plainly told in simple words.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

There is no personal side connected to publishing of the story. Nearly every citizen in the state, and many in other states, have a loosely connected story of the crime. It is being prepared mostly for the benefit of those who would like to know the true story from beginning to end—if the case comes to an end, or climax, when Jerry Reed stands trial for the murder of the teacher.—Harlan Enterprise.

**GOVERNOR WALTON RECONSTITUTES
ELECTION BOARD, HALTS SPECIAL
ELECTION IN STATE TOMORROW****FORMER STUDENT
OF L. M. U. KILLED**

Another Seriously Injured In Auto
Crash at St. Charles, Va.
Thursday

THUNDERBOLT, Tenn., Oct. 1.—Ed Thompson, former L. M. U. student was killed and Guy Peters, another L. M. U. boy was seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding ran over an embankment near St. Charles, Va., Thursday. Mr. Peters is expected to live though his injuries are very serious.

Ed Thompson was in school at L. M. U. from 1919 to 1922 and was an excellent baseball player and very popular among students and faculty. His body was shipped to his home at Clinton, Ala. where funeral services were held Saturday.

**REGISTRATION
DAY IN CITY
TOMORROW**

All Men and Women Must Register in
Ward They Live in to Be Eligible
to Vote in Important Fall
Elections

**BOUNDARIES OF CITY
WARDS CLEARLY DEFINED**

Registration day will be held tomorrow in all Kentucky cities. Polls in Middlesboro will be open from 6 o'clock in the morning to 4 o'clock in the afternoon, during which time Middlesboro men and women may register in their respective wards to render themselves eligible for voting in the city primaries and city and state election. Those who do not register on one of the registration days will be ineligible to vote.

There will be registration officers from both parties at each of the polling places to help in this registration. All possible courtesies will be shown the women who are particularly urged to come out tomorrow. Large maps of the city on which the wards are clearly marked will be placed in each polling place so that there may be no difficulty of registration in the wrong ward.

Persons who live in the Opera House ward will register at the Moore-Rogan Dry Goods Co. building on Cumberland Avenue. The Opera House ward takes in all north of Cumberland Avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twentieth streets, follows Twentieth street to the canal, west on the canal to Twenty-first street, north on Twenty-first street to Edgewood Road, east on Edgewood and Amelbury Avenue to Nineteenth Street, north on Nineteenth Street to Ashbury Avenue, south on Ashbury to the railroad crossing and north with the L. and N. railroad line to the corporation line, taking in all the territory north and west of this line.

Persons living in the City Hall ward will register in the council chambers at the City Hall. The City Hall ward takes in all of the territory in Middlesboro north of Cumberland Avenue, east of the Opera House ward boundaries.

Persons living in the South Side ward will register in the room next to W. H. Gable's office, formerly occupied by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. The South Side ward includes all of the territory south of Cumberland Avenue that is east of a line drawn south on Twenty-second street to Chester Avenue, west on Chester to Twenty-third street and south on Twenty-third street to the corporation line.

Persons living in the West End ward will register in the J. E. Hendon shop in the McKay building. The West End ward includes all territory north of the South Side ward boundaries and the entire section of the city west of Twenty-seventh street.

At any point where the ward boundaries follow a street or avenue, one side of the street belongs in one ward and the other side in the other ward.

Oklahoma Executive Plays Trump
Card After Situation Reaches
Head—Counties Planned to
Override Orders

**TULSA JUDGE EVEN RESTRAIN-
ED GUARDS FROM ACTION**

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Playing his trump card Governor Walton today reconstituted his election board and orders, issued by the new board went out by telegraph to all county boards to halt the special election tomorrow.

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1.—Okla-

homa which for more than two weeks has been a maelstrom of contention revolving about the prerogatives of Governor J. C. Walton, had been preparing for a major crisis with the zero hour set for seven tomorrow morning. At that time they expect to determine whether officers acting under orders of the governor can prevent the electorate of the state from going to the polls to ballot at a special election when one of the matters for decision will be whether the lower house could meet on its own initiative.

The governor had declared that the whole armed force of the state would be in the field to bar the election and keep down rioting. Opposing him were members of the Legislature and sponsors of an initiated bill to permit them to review the governor's actions. Last night ballots were printed in every county, and speakers at meetings in rural churches and town-halls called on the people to go to the polls in defiance of the governor's threat.

The state is in a pitch of excitement with the situation awaited with open apprehension instructions, "tell every person attempting to interfere with the election," were sent early today to all county election officials by the state election board. "If any one attempts to interfere with you in the conduct of this election," have him thrown in jail at once," the telegrams ordered. Sheriffs in every county were urged by the board to study election laws and provide a "safe ballot." Sheriff of Oklahoma county, Tom Cavanaugh, announced he would make no effort to insure or prevent the election but he is prepared to deputize every man in the county to prevent a disturbance at all polls.

By Associated Press.
TULSA, Oct. 1.—District Judge Hunt today issued an injunction restraining the entire National guard of the state from interfering with the election tomorrow. Sheriff Bob Sanford had sworn in several hundred men and declared the court's order would be enforced and every man thrown in jail who attempted to hinder the election.

**DIES OF INJURIES
FROM FOOTBALL**

Willie Cadle of Corbin, Formerly of
Here, Hurt on Head in Game at
Pineville Friday

Willie Cadle of Corbin, formerly of Middlesboro, died at the Wilson hospital at Pineville at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon from hemorrhage of the brain caused by injuries received in a football game at Pineville Friday afternoon.

The deceased is well known in Middlesboro, having lived here until the early part of this year. He was playing on the Corbin team against Pineville on the field of the latter when he received injuries which resulted in his death today.

He is survived by a mother, two sisters, Mrs. Amy McFee of Washburn, Miss Anna Cadle of Corbin, and two brothers, Jim and Mark Cadle of Corbin. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Middlesboro Daily News

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
CITIZENS NEWS COMPANY
Incorporated

F. D. HART, JR., Business Manager.
ROBERT L. KINCAID, Managing Editor.

KATHRYN BURCH RASH, News Ed.

Entered at the Postoffice at Middlesboro, Ky., as Second Class Matter.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
ONE YEAR	\$7.00
SIX MONTHS	3.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake; but he that endureth to the end shall be saved.—Matt. 10:22.

The greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it.
Skillful pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests.—Epictetus.

CLEANING THE CITY STREETS

The splendid condition of the city streets last week while the Kiwanis visitors were here shows how we could do it we wanted to. Why shouldn't we have just as much pride for home-folks as for company and keep our streets clean, sanitary and sightly at all times?

The streets were well-swept Wednesday and finished with the fire hose Wednesday night, cleaning them thoroughly. The fact that they are still in very good shape provides that this would not need to be done, at most, more than once or twice a week, to keep them clean all of the time. Aren't there enough prisoners and city officials with leisure time to do this work?

The matter was brought up by the council that the wear of the hose was too great if used steadily for this. That may be true, but hadn't we better get some more hose if that is all that holds up the program of street washing?

The proper thing, of course, is to buy one of the regular street cleaning machines, and this the city will, undoubtedly, eventually do. But until then wouldn't it be better to use what facilities we have and keep our streets clean?

Let us first enforce rigidly the ordinance against throwing trash in the streets and sweeping rubbish from the stoops to the streets. Then let the streets be swept and flushed regularly at least once a week.

AWAY WITH PESSIMISM!

Jeremiahs of the day are legion, but they are not true prophets. They tell us in mournful numbers that the world is growing worse, that European civilization will go down in ruins unless we save it, thus in that very statement placing our country upon a Pharisaical pedestal and in effect saying, "We thank Thee, O Lord, that we are not as other nations."

The world is not growing worse. The froth and the foam are coming to the top, as scum always rises in the refining process, but the pure metal is being produced in larger quantities than ever before. The stir of a mighty spiritual awakening is seen or felt throughout the world. Men and women are giving themselves with an abandon never equalled before to the service of mankind, and thus to the service of God. They are offering their lives for every missionary field, however dangerous it may be; they are giving themselves to good works of every kind, in the slums, down among the outcasts, in hospitals, and wherever the call of suffering or struggling humanity is heard.

And money? Why millions on top of millions, worth indefinitely less than personal self-sacrifice it is true, are being literally poured out for the good of humanity. The sick child no longer cries in vain for help; the woes of the poor and the halt and the blind rest heavily upon the hearts of millions and call forth sympathy and love and help unprecedented in the world's history. The Golden Rule is proclaimed in spirit in thousands of business offices, and business gatherings are now as never before giving voice to the teachings and to the spirit of The Christ.

If our ears could but be attuned to

GETTING ACQUAINTED



catch the notes of this world-awakening spiritual music, it would sound as sweet as the song of the Angel Chorus over the plains of Judea.

Away then with the gloom of despair and the picture of the world growing worse, and up with the song of thanksgiving, that beneath all the scum of the hour there is being refined the pure metal of higher and holier aspirations all over the world.—Mun-facturers' Record.



Great Britain is a commercial country. She should use her thick fogs for stuffing mattresses.

Then blacksmiths might flatten out pieces of this London fog and make them into fog horns.

London sculptors might try taking the thickest of the fog and carving statues on it.

Some day you may read of thousands entombed as supports give way and London fog caves in.

If London fogs get thicker they may address post cards in raised letters for postmen.

Perhaps fogs are so thick in London they could roll the things out for asphalt paving.

By adding flavoring to the thick London fogs they could put in tubes and sell for tooth paste.

Perhaps, in London barber shops, they just spread a little thick fog on for shaving lather.

It would be getting too foolish to say London fogs are so heavy they can't see the French plans.

Everything is being made in Germany again. She is working on two new revolts now.

Italy has mobilized 40,000 more men. Perhaps instead of red tape they are using spaghetti in Italy.

Chain the Garden of Eden has been found in Mongolia. If so, that is everybody's home town.

Fourteen countries are asking America for loans. Think Uncle Sam is

SALESMAN SAM

THAT WAS SOME VACATION NOW FOR HOME AND SACRIFICE. MR. GUZZLEMAN—TH DEAF BOY WROTE ME. HE'S SO LORESONE AT HOME THAT I COULDN'T STAY AWAY ANY LONGER.

I PASS
AND I'LL PASS
ME TOO
SAME HERE
I'LL SAY I PASS



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER (CONTINUED)

Ruth raised her eyes to mine after she had read that poem, dear Little Leslie, and I thought "I am looking into a world of sorrow" deeper and darker than I have ever seen before.

"I had only been married a year," he said, "when someone came to me and told me of Harry's escapade with a young woman in the library of one of the national congresses. It was then I found that lot of yours I have just read to you and something went out of me, dear, something went out of my love that was of greater importance to Harry than it was to me."

"I do not know that he has ever looked at her from that time he has never lost the devoted loyalty and utter devotion which I gave him before. I still cling, however, to the Seventh Commandment as binding upon them, but I know that every man held in great reverence the Eighth. I said to myself, 'My husband is an honorable man as men define honor.' I was ashamed. Dear Little Marquise, to have to ask what the Eighth was. Of course I, like every other genuine human being, had known since I had known anything, that if a woman broke the Seventh Commandment, she was marked in the eyes of men with the scarlet letter."

"The Eighth," said Ruth, "is Thou shalt not steal."

"Oh Ruth," I exclaimed in horror, "surely you don't mean—"

"Oh, I don't mean that Harry deliberately picks his friends' pockets or goes into their houses and holds them up at the end of a gun, but I have heard him boast of putting over practices with even his dearest friends that amount nothing more than stealing their money."

"What would you do, Leslie, if you were married to a man when you didn't love any more; when you didn't even respect whose presence made you grow cold all about your heart? What would you do, dear?"

"I wouldn't live with him a minute," I said impulsively.

"I wonder, I wonder," Ruth said, "Harry would not give me one cent if I should try to divorce him and I do not believe I could earn my own living. My parents are both dead and I have no money. I am a creature, I am ashamed to confess, but I am a creature. Even when there is a door open to me I am a creature."

"What do you mean, Ruth?"

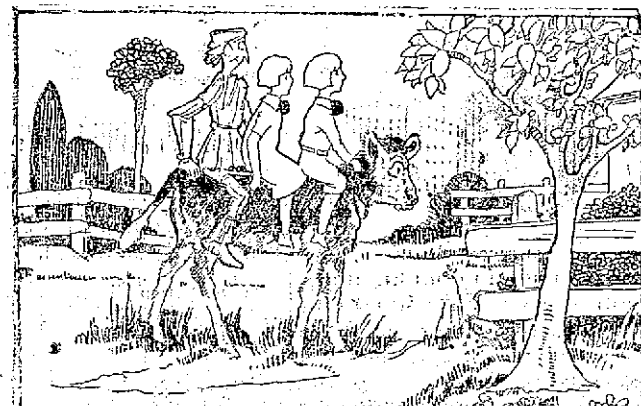
"I can't have you ever guessing? You are not in love with Walter Burke, are you?"

"That's just it, Leslie. I don't know. I am afraid that I am so unhappy with Harry that I am all ready to do anything to get away from him. But if ever the time comes when I am sure that I love Walter, I shall go to him. Why should I give up my chance of happiness for the sake of public opinion?"

TOMORROW—Leslie to Little Marquise—Banger.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Burton
NO. 3—CRAZY CALF RUNS OFF



Crazy Calf was so amazed he merely let them ride him down to the pasture.

"We'd better be going to work," said Mister Dodger, the fairman, stuffing his pipe with dried corn-cob and putting on his corn-shuck hat. "Are you Twins ready?"

"Yes, indeed," said Nick, stamping around to make sure that his magic green shoes were on tight, while Nancy ran to open the door. "What shall we do first?"

"Count noses," nodded Mister Dodger, looking up and down the corn-field to make sure that no one was coming. "I'll have to go over the farm and count all the chickens and pigs and turkeys and everything to make sure that none of them are missing. Come on!" he motioned. "It's as safe as a bank. We'll go to the pasture field first for I've had my eye on Crazy Calf for a week. He's as silly as a goose, and now he is old enough to be away from his mother, she doesn't pay a bit of attention to him."

"But the field has a fence around it, hasn't it?" asked Nick.

"Fence, jump! As though that made any difference to frisky young calves!" scoffed Mister Dodger. "One, two, three, four—yes, sir! What did I tell you?" he cried. "Crazy Calf is gone."

Nick and Nancy looked toward the place where a lot of cows were lying under the shade of a tree, chewing at nothing at all. "Crazy Calf was indeed missing."

"There's no time to lose!" cried Mister Dodger. "Nick, you go this way, Nancy you go that, and I'll go the other way. Here's a whistle for each of you. If you find him, blow as hard as you can."

So away they went in different directions.

It was Nick's whistle that blew first and Mister Dodger came like a flash—followed by Nancy, who lost no time, you may be sure.

"He's going into that patch of blue flowers," whispered Nick, pointing. Everybody looked just in time to see Crazy Calf putting down his nose to eat.

"Stop! Stop!" screamed Mister Dodger so loudly that Crazy Calf jumped as though a bullet had hit him. "What is all the fuss about?" he asked crossly. "I've had my eye on this patch of blue flowers for weeks, and just when I go to take my first bite, you have to come along and spoil it all!"

"Thank goodness, it isn't too late!" declared Mister Dodger, mopping his face. "Don't you know that stuff is larkspur and a bite of it would kill you? You'd better stay at home where you belong, young fellow! Jump on, Twins!"

Crazy Calf was so amazed he merely let the three of them ride him home to the pasture.

"We've just saved you from a life," said Mister Dodger sternly to Missus Cow. "You'd better keep him at home after this."

(To Be Continued.)

Berton Braley's Poem

TAMED

The Wild Bull goes back to the Pam-pas
(Wherever the Pam-pas may lie),
There isn't so much fire in his lamp
as
There was when he came, you'll agree.
He came with his nostrils wide-flaring
And horns nicely polished to gore,
But there is a change in his bearing,
The Wild Bull ain't wild any more.

The Wild Bull goes back to the Pam-pas
(Wherever the Pam-pas may mean),
He wasn't so much of a clump as
he flanked himself, in his beam.
He fought like a Wild Bull, you said
he did,
He set the field fans in a row,
But still, though we give the kid credit,
The Wild Bull ain't wild any more.

The Wild Bull goes back to the Pam-pas
(Wherever the Pam-pas may lie),
To see him off over the Damp as
A pretty young Argentine guy,
He put up a fight that was splendid,
And looking in science and lore,
And Drapery cables, "Well, that is ended,"
The Wild Bull ain't wild any more.

Mrs. Alonzo Carter of Somerset is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Colson McKeehan.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. Settle of Lexington whosoever here for the Kiwanis convention returned to their home Saturday morning.

Id Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located one block back of Wabash Hotel

Service—Our Motto And Name

Service Motor Co.

New 164 Old

Eighteenth St.

MOVING

Immediate Service

All Kinds of Hauling

Phone 337

J. H. BIGGERSTAFF

The man about town with a record

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist

Middlesboro, Kentucky

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING

and

PLUMBING

Phone 42. Cumberland Ave

MOUNTAIN SAND per load \$2.50

SLAG per load \$1.50

LUMP COAL per load \$6

161 new 358 old

D. C. SELLERS

DR. FRED C. BREEDING

DENTIST

Office Now Open

East Building Middlesboro, Ky.

Office Hours—

8 to 12, 1 to 5,

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

7 to 9 p. m.

New Phone 9 Old Phone 765

Please Omit Flowers

—By SWAN



SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

The Beauty Before Us
For the beauty before us we still go on.
For the beauty before us we leap and sing;
For the beauty before us we rise at dawn
In the hope and the dream of another spring;
The beauty before us, that leads and allures
Like the topless temple of love that endures!

For the beauty before us we suffer and die.
For the beauty before us we scorn the base lie;
For the beauty before us we labor and wait—
As the love in the lilies abides by the gate;
The dear gate of dreaming where beauty has trod
On her way to the places of glory to God!

For the beauty before us we challenge and stand.
With spear on the hip and with sword in the hand;
For the beauty before us we follow, we fly
To the rim of the desert, the shore of the sea,
And against the loud tempest exult and we cry
When the beauty we follow has set the soul free!

Baltimore Sun

Christian Church To Have Bazaar

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church Wednesday afternoon it was planned to have their regular Christmas Bazaar work, candy and pastries will be sold. The place of sale will be announced later.

Mrs. Whitford Hostess To Five Hundred Club

Mrs. Mat Whitford entertained her five hundred club at her home in York Ridge last Wednesday. Her house was attractively decorated in cut dahlias. Guests were: Mrs. Arden Keeney, of Bryson, Tenn.; Mrs. T. C. Miller and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley of Manring, Tenn.; Mrs. V. M. Caples of Middlesboro, and Mrs. Robert Dabson and Mrs. E. B. Silvas of York Ridge.

Douglass-Seabee Marriage

Mrs. Daisy Seabee of Georgetown and J. B. Douglass of Paris, Ky., were married by the Rev. A. B. Reeves at his home Saturday night. They are the guests here now of Mrs. Douglass's sister, Mrs. J. F. Moreland but will leave tomorrow for their new home. Mrs. Douglass had been in Middlesboro with her sister, Mrs. Moreland, for the past five months.

League of Women Voters Pass Resolution

At the last meeting of The League of Women Voters a resolution was carried unanimously, to ask all women of Middlesboro to defer social affairs on primary day Oct. 20, and on election day Nov. 6, so that these days may be given over, entirely to the selection and election of State and City officials. This should be considered a patriotic duty.

Mrs. Campbell Entertained at Chandler Home

Miss Winifred Irie and Miss Pauline Chandler entertained at the latter's home Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous Shower in honor of Mrs. Harry Campbell, who was Mrs. Laura Belle Buchanan before her marriage. The house was decorated with roses and dahlias. Mrs. Campbell had the seat of honor. Guests were presented with book in which each wrote a piece of advice for the bride. Presents

were brought in on a little truck. Guests were: Harry Campbell, Miss Elizabeth Hurst, Miss Dorothy Evans, Miss Cornelia Arent, Miss Winnie Phipps, Miss Pearl VanBever, Miss Lucille Dean, Miss Ruth McClure, Miss Elizabeth Reeves, Miss. Guy Wilson, Miss Mary Lee Nettik, Miss Rebecca Naff, Mrs. Thos. Irie, Mrs. W. L. Buchanan, Mrs. C. L. Keegan, Mrs. R. A. Morton, Mrs. H. R. Chandler, Miss Irie and Miss Chandler.

Dinner For Teachers From U. of K.

Mrs. W. E. Gunn entertained with a luncheon at the Continental, Saturday, as a special courtesy to the five Kentucky University graduates, who are teaching here this year. Covers were laid for Mrs. Ray Moss, Miss Laura Hubbard, Miss Margaret Jamison, Miss Virginia Reeves, Miss Mabel Nelson, Miss Isabel Saulwacter, and Mrs. Gunn.

Baby Party Given By Mrs. Surmann

Decidedly Middlesboro's youngest set were the honorees at a party given by Mrs. J. F. Surmann for her very young granddaughter, Mary Ellen Knight of LaFollette. Guests at the party were: Jack Inman, Jr. and his mother, Mrs. J. E. Inman; Marie Adele Heaton and her mother, Mrs. H. E. Heaton; Beverly Douglas and his mother, Mrs. C. O. Brown; Sarah Frances Johnson and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Johnson; and Mary Ellen Knight and her mother, Mrs. R. D. Knight.

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN



Emergency Menus

Every housekeeper has had the experience of having a visitor on the very day there's hash for dinner and no dessert and not a minute's time to run to the market. Or perhaps there is time to prepare a "company" dinner of a simple sort, but in the flurry of the necessary change of plans the question of "what on earth shall I have" looms large.

To this end it's very much worth while to keep some "stock" company menus and recipes in mind.

As to the hash, if the meat is veal or pork or a fine cut of beef and there is time why not make timbales and serve the potatoes in a cream sauce?

If the hash is necessary try serving it on toast with a poached egg in a small depression on each portion. Perhaps this menu will suggest other possibilities to you:

Tomato Cream Soup
Toasted Bread Sticks
Hash With Poached Eggs on Toast
Shredded Cabbage or Pickles or Celery
A Second or Plain Bread
Jelly or Preserves
Tea or Coffee, and an "Emergency Dessert"

The dessert can be omitted if warm biscuits and preserves are served. If the whole meal is served neatly and carefully there is no reason for any housekeeper to feel the least bit embarrassed or apologetic.

In place of hash try these timbales:

Left-Over Timbales
One cup chopped cold meat, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 1 dessertspoon minced parsley, 2 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

Melt butter, add crumbs and milk and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add meat, salt and pepper, parsley and eggs slightly beaten. Mix thoroughly and turn into buttered molds. Fill molds a little more than half full and put in a pan of hot water. Cover with buttered paper and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Remove from molds and serve on a platter surrounded by creamed peas or carrots. Or garnish with sprigs of parsley and serve creamed potatoes and baked squash or the other vegetable simply dressed with butter.

Ham and veal, ham and chicken all veal or all chicken, cold roast pork, cold roast beef or lamb can be used for these timbales.

An excellent emergency luncheon dish is made with cheese, eggs and milk. If there are potatoes to be warmed up, serve them "hash-brown." Canned tomatoes, served scalloped or stewed are always good

with cheese.

This luncheon menu may offer suggestions:

Cheese Fondue
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Ginger Bread **Apple Sauce**

Tea
Serve little cubes of toast in the stewed tomatoes.

Any kind of canned fruit may be used in place of apple sauce.

Cheese Fondue
Two cups bread crumbs from soft part of loaf, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 cup finely chopped cheese, 4 tablespoons butter, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon mustard, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Cook crumbs and milk, stirring constantly until hot and smooth. Add butter, cheese, salt, pepper and mustard and cook long enough to melt the cheese. Remove from fire and add yolks of eggs beaten with a drier beater until thick and lemon colored. Mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 20 or 25 minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch the fondue is done. Serve at once.

Hashed Brown Potatoes
Three cups finely chopped cold boiled potatoes, 6 tablespoons bacon or ham fat, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

Melt fat in frying pan. Add potatoes and shake pan until potatoes are coated with fat. Stir over the fire until very hot. Then let stand over the fire until brown and crisp underneath. Fold like an omelet and serve on a hot platter.

Ginger Bread
One-half cup granulated sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1-2 cup lard and butter mixed, 2 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, ginger and cloves, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 cup boiling water, 2 eggs.

Cream shortening and sugar. Add molasses and mix well. Mix and sift flour and spices and add to first mixture. Dissolve soda in boiling water and stir into dough. Stir until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten. Pour into two buttered and floured pans or a dripping pan. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm. The addition of whipped cream makes this a real dessert "fit for a king."

SHAWANEE NEWS

Mrs. Maynard Brooks, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Shively, at Loyal, Ky.

Luther Campbell, of Powell's river, was a business visitor in Shawanee recently.

Marcellus Hamilton attended the East Tennessee fair at Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Owsley, of Middlesboro, motored to Shawanee recently.

Mr. Dav, of Harrogate, spent several days on his farm at Mulberry Gap the



NEW YORK NEWS LETTER

by Carol Colbourne



New York.—Straws blown by Fashion's wind:—Moire vanity cases have white linings and velvet handles in bracelet effect, with onyx and marcasite ornament.—The newest colors in kid gloves are beige, black and white, embroidered with contrasting colors. Velvet printed in turquoise and silver is one of the new fabrics for evening wear. Skirt-lengths for street are eight inches from the ground, for afternoon they are a trifle longer and for evening are ankle length. Imported butterfly pins of rhinestones set in black enamel decorate either gowns or hats. Cut steel buckles adorn satin or patent leather slippers and suede oxfords have trimmings of perforated patent leather.

"Yes we have no bananas." Who says New York has not a tropical climate with a dozen banana trees full of nearly ripe fruit in Central Park greenhouses at Fifth Avenue and One Hundred and Sixth Street.

To paraphrase an old title "New Wives for Old" is now not only a possibility but a fact daily realized. One might also say that "society is changing its face." The fact is that with the great recent developments in plastic and cosmetic surgery, New York society women who are not content with the quantity or type of beauty allotted to them are resorting to the surgeon to give them Grecian noses, rosebud mouths, ears that cling closer to the head, beautifully shaped eyebrows and every other detail of facial beauty. Dr. J. W. Amey, of 305 W. 75th St., New York, is one of the pioneers in this craze for new faces. His arduous task is to remedy every facial defect from an irregular alignment of the eyebrows to that conglomerate facial cataclysm that "only a mother could love." Snub noses, camel noses, broken noses; the double chin and the chinny, enter his door, and from it emerge Venuses, Hebes, and Dianes, all the goddesses of the Pantheon to chide a forgetful world.

The male portion of the population, usually hopelessly conservative, and perhaps a little jealous, has fallen into line with unusual compliance. Soon one may expect the pulchritudinous types of the great illustrators to appear in every drawing room and on every golf links.

The latest device for a cigarette holder is a solid silver lotus flower enamelled in Chinese red, gold and green. Other charming trifles from Paris are black moire bangs, with initial and clasp of marcasite. The bands accentuate the whiteness of the neck today as in 1830 and match the moire bracelet.

In the center of Union Square in the heart of old New York nestles a little green spot, an honest to goodness flower and vegetable garden, which brings to every passer by memories of the old homestead. The trellised entrance is flanked by tall clumps of blue larkspur and golden glows while old fashioned flowers, geraniums, Burbanked zinnias, coreopsis, calandulas and bee balm border every bed. Corn, beans, peas, tomatoes, celery, peppers, parsley, onions and potatoes rub elbows in orderly and amiable fashion, keeping a strange hold on every encroaching weed. All vegetables are ripe and the beets are anything but dead. This carefully tended demonstration garden is the pride of the Park Commissioners and its intensive cultivation is a living lesson in Americanization. Hobo and Highbrow alike pause and take a look and no bench is ever empty around this little spot.



Miss Margaret Bonfield, prominent English labor leader, now is being mentioned for the post of president of the British Trade Union; a post which no woman ever has held.

last week.

G. W. Shoffner and family, and J. R. Hamilton motored to Knoxville to attend the fair this week.

J. W. Scott and son, Delbert, of Middlesboro, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Quarterly meeting was held at the Southern Methodist church Sunday by Rev. Shugart and Rev. W. D. Farmer.

CHANGE SECRETARY STATE CANDIDATE

Miss May Long Forced Out by Illness
—Miss Wickliffe Now Republican Nominee

Owing to the illness of Miss May Long, of Central City, who was chosen in the Republican Convention as the nominee for Secretary of State, making it impossible for her to run for this office, the State Central Committee at a meeting held at Republican State Headquarters selected Miss Helen Wickliffe of this city as the Republican candidate for Secretary of State.

Immediately following the selection, a certified certificate of nomination signed by Robert W. Hunter, chairman of the State Central Committee, and Mrs. Julian B. Davis, secretary, was sent to the Secretary of State at Frankfort for filing in accordance with the law.

Miss Wickliffe comes of one of the best known families in Kentucky and has long been active in Republican circles. Born and reared in Bardonia, she naturally took an interest in the general political situation as a girl, since when she has kept it up. Miss Wickliffe is the daughter of Captain John D. Wickliffe who was a Union veteran and who has been ac-

tive in politics of the State since 1895. She is the granddaughter of Colonel J. Crepe Wickliffe. She was educated in the schools of Bardonia and later taught in the public school of Louisville for five years, but at the present she is engaged as the abstract clerk in the General Offices of Freight of the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis Railroad Co.

Miss Long the former candidate has been ill for several months and it has been thought for some time in Republican circles that she would be able to make the race for Secretary of State. However the Committee waited for some time to make a change and it was only after receiving letters from Miss Long's physician saying that even if she did make the race it would probably not be possible for her to hold the office for four years which is necessary so they decided to make a change and elect Miss Wickliffe.

DAWSON MAKING FINE CAMPAIGN

Declares Stand on Every Issue Frankly, Evading Nothing in Tour of State

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Driving home the vital message of good government to the people of Kentucky, Charles I. Dawson, Republican nominee for Governor, continues on his whirlwind speaking tour of the state.

Mr. Dawson is gaining favor by leaps and bounds. The people are learning that he is a clean-cut, capable administrator, a man who knows governmental problems and a man who can deal with them frankly.

Mr. Dawson is dodging nothing. He deals with all matters frankly. On every issue he has declared his stand without the least evasion.

In answer to the Democratic challenge upon Governor Morrow's pardon record, Mr. Dawson said:

"Governor Morrow has made some mistakes in the matter of pardons, and he admits he has, but no man believes that Governor Morrow has ever granted a pardon of any description on account of corrupt or improper motives. Let us compare the pardon record of Governor Morrow and former Governor Stanley. The record shows that in Governor Stanley's term he pardoned 245 persons convicted of felonies, while Governor Morrow's record is only 132 pardons, outright and conditional pardons to the number of 28. Governor Stanley has commuted the sentences of 119 persons convicted of felonies. Governor Morrow has committed only nine Governor Stanley granted remissions in 256 misdemeanor cases, while Governor Morrow has only granted 171 remissions for misdemeanors. In view of this record I ask Mr. Fields to be as frank as I have been and tell the people of Kentucky if he indorses and approves the pardon record of Governor Stanley."

HOME MENDER, HER JOB
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1.—Hundreds of married couples owe their domestic tranquillity today to Mrs. Rose M. Ohara, secretary of the Kansas City Welfare Board.

She's the mender of hearts and homes in these parts, and she has quite a record to her credit. "When men and women come to me with their domestic troubles," she says, "I know that if I can bring them to have the same regard for each other as when they first loved, they will forget their petty differences in an awakened love."

"I have found the love lies of many

menial homes stronger than the original ones."

Monday, after a sultry Sunday, is usually the busiest. Mrs. Ohara is busy. She calls that "Adam's Day" because men mostly come to her that day to air their grievances.

"After a quarrel," she finds, "the husband nearly always is more willing to forgive than the wife. Even when a wife forgets it is harder for her to forget."

MANUAL TRAINING AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE WORK ON TODAY

Work in the manual training and domestic science department began at the Middlesboro high school today. A number of boys and girls have enrolled in these courses and indications are both departments will be a success. The new high school building is splendidly equipped for the work. Foster Callahan is in charge of the manual training while Miss Steen is the instructor in home economics.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
Have a packet in your pocket for ever-ready refreshment.
Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.
For Quality, Flavor and the Sealed Package, get
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

COAL MINERS WANTED

30 first class coal miners for contract mining. Electric drills furnished. Average thickness of coal 5 inches; pitching vein 15 degrees; easiest kind of loading and fastest. Steady work six days a week. Our miners are earning from \$5 to \$17 per day. No gas. Good living conditions. Houses for married men that will stay for steady work. Good boarding house for single men. Bonus paid for good tonnage easily earned by 50 per cent of the men who work five days a week. No bonus allowed on less time regardless of tonnage. The above information all needed. Bring your buddy and go to work immediately. You will want to stay. Only men seriously wanting work wanted.

APPLY PERSONALLY AT OFFICE OF:

EMPIRE ANTHRACITE COAL COMPANY

PULASKI, VIRGINIA

Re-Paper This Fall



Come in and See the New Wall Paper "The Opalescent". It is wonderful.



because you get better service and you'll have a clean, bright home all winter you'll take pride in showing it to your friends.

The 1924 Patterns Have Just Arrived

They're the latest Niagara "Blue Ribbon" Wall Papers—some for every room in the house. They have a better texture, hang better, will give you more satisfaction than ordinary wall paper. The prices are very moderate.

You'll Want These Booklets One is the new 1924 Niagara Sample Book—the other contains helpful suggestions on "How to Beautify Your Home with Wall paper." Call, phone or drop us a card.

NIAGARA BLUE RIBBON WALL PAPER

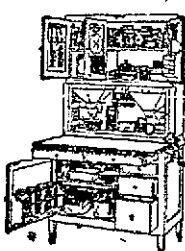
W. J. CALLISON
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

WANTED!

First Class Carpenters On the Pineville Electric Plant
RATE 90c PER HOUR

Apply W. A. ESSEN
Care of Foundation Company
Pineville, Ky.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores-18

ASHVILLE CLUB

(continued from page 1)
in a day, but the average would be at least five days. Returning in the spring they would naturally remain longer.

It is with the view of starting this great tourist business through the Land of the Sky this fall that this big campaign is now under way in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Following the campaign on the Cincinnati, Knoxville highway, Buckner and O'Connor will drive to Johnson City, Tenn., and Erwin to lay before the leading citizens in these cities a plan for quickly providing a direct first class highway from Asheville through these cities to Bristol in order that we may have a direct connection with the main Shenandoah Valley highway to Hagerstown, Md., and Pittsburgh.

This will also give to Western North Carolina practically the shortest route from the east central states to Florida points and will materially increase local traffic and business.

In discussing the probable number of tourist cars that will visit Florida this coming fall with A. P. Avery, president of one of the largest banks in St. Petersburg, Fla., who is spending the summer at Mountain Home, Mr. Avery stated that he would consider that amount about 300,000 cars would be a fair estimate of the number that will visit Florida, or about one million two hundred thousand people. If but one-tenth of these people could be induced to come the Land of the Sky route, they would leave a minimum of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars a day for each day they spent in Western North Carolina, according to official figures of tourist expenditures compiled by the Motor Club, this of course, not including purchases some

of them would be sure to make in real-ty.

Another reason why the Motor Club officials are making the Cincinnati, Knoxville, Land of the Sky route the club's main objective, as explained by President R. M. Dealles, is that the nearest point in Florida where Western North Carolina resort cities obtained a large number of summer visitors over any other state in several miles farther away than will be Cincinnati, Ohio, when this route is opened.

Florida has in the state about 120,000 touring cars, whereas Ohio has over 950,000. The state of Ohio like Florida is prosperous and has no mountain or summer lake resorts. Neither has Illinois or Indiana. This highway will bring Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio nearer by motor road to Western North Carolina than Miami, Palm Beach, Orlando, or St. Petersburg, therefore as about 75 per cent of the people who visit summer resorts go now by automobile, we should get at least three times as many motor tourists from Ohio, alone, next summer as we had this summer from Florida. If we see to it that the highway from Cincinnati to our cities is as good as is the highway from Florida to Western North Carolina.

He states that due to the Club's intensive campaign that has been carried out for the past year, all of the worst stretches of highway in Kentucky and Tennessee are now either being reconstructed or new roads being built to eliminate these bad spots and that the principal work now before the Club is to see that detours around this new construction work are kept in good shape at all times this fall, next spring and summer.

Miner's Leg Broken

Frank Eldridge, miner at the Climax mines, was injured there by a mining car Thursday, his leg being broken, according to the reports. He was taken to the Brosheer-Brunnelt hospital where he is reported as improving.

OVER THE TOP



Society's annual classic, the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, started auspiciously this year. Here is Mrs. John Bosley taking Lady Evelyn over the high spots.

BURN

Famous Home Coal

Screened Coal, per load.....\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

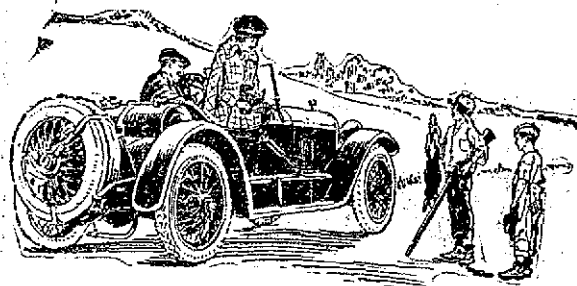
The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. B. DINGER

Phone

6183

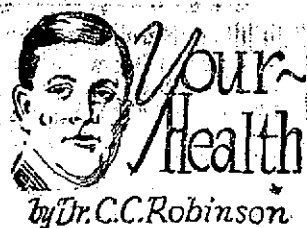


If it isn't an—

Eastman

—It isn't a Kodak

Get It at **Lee's**



Nose Bleeding

The nose is perhaps more apt to get in trouble, and epistaxis result, because it protrudes from the general contour of your face into the world. Then tender nasal bones are often subjected to painful fractures. Bleeding is usually the result with pain and discomfort.

Epistaxis may be the result of any one of many important disturbances. Its attack comes from within and not from contact or surface blows. Nose bleed calls for careful, expert treatment, where a loss of blood may mean days and even weeks of lost vitality, severe heart strains or vertigo. Frequent periods of epistaxis often come with a rush when least expected.

The latest study and treatment of this trouble ascribes some of the important causes as cerebral congestion, haemophilia (hereditary tendency to profuse bleeding or hemorrhage), sexual trouble particularly among young girls at the period of puberty, high blood pressure at middle age, kidney trouble of certain types and as a result of local disease or ulcer. To these may be added common nasal colds with the inflammation, congestion and rupture of the blood vessels in the mucous membranes of the olfactory system.

In many cases the bleeding will cease or control itself in a short time. But not the real epistaxis, and frequently heroic treatment has to be given to avoid exhaustion.

In the more severe attacks, adrenalin, which has come to be such an aid as a stimulant and haemostatic, may be used to check the flow. A little wad of absorbent cotton saturated with adrenalin and inserted rather tightly in the nose will usually prove effective.

Another good home treatment is to use a piece of lemon or a small soft cloth wrung out in vinegar, as an astringent. If these do not stop the bleeding the nose must be plugged and a physician called at once.

CLAIBORNE COUNTY HIGH GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

TAKEWELL, Oct. 1.—Claiborne county High has the largest enrollment in the history of the school for the time of year. A number of new students are expected.

The faculty consists of three of last year's teachers: Prof. R. H. Leonard, principal; Prof. Lon Francisco, teacher; Miss Griffin of Knoxville. Miss Risen of Chattanooga and Miss Baker of Hagerstown.

This year the school has about \$400 worth of extra equipment in the way of books, encyclopedia and science equipment which the school did not have the past term other plans are now being made for extra laboratory equipments this season.

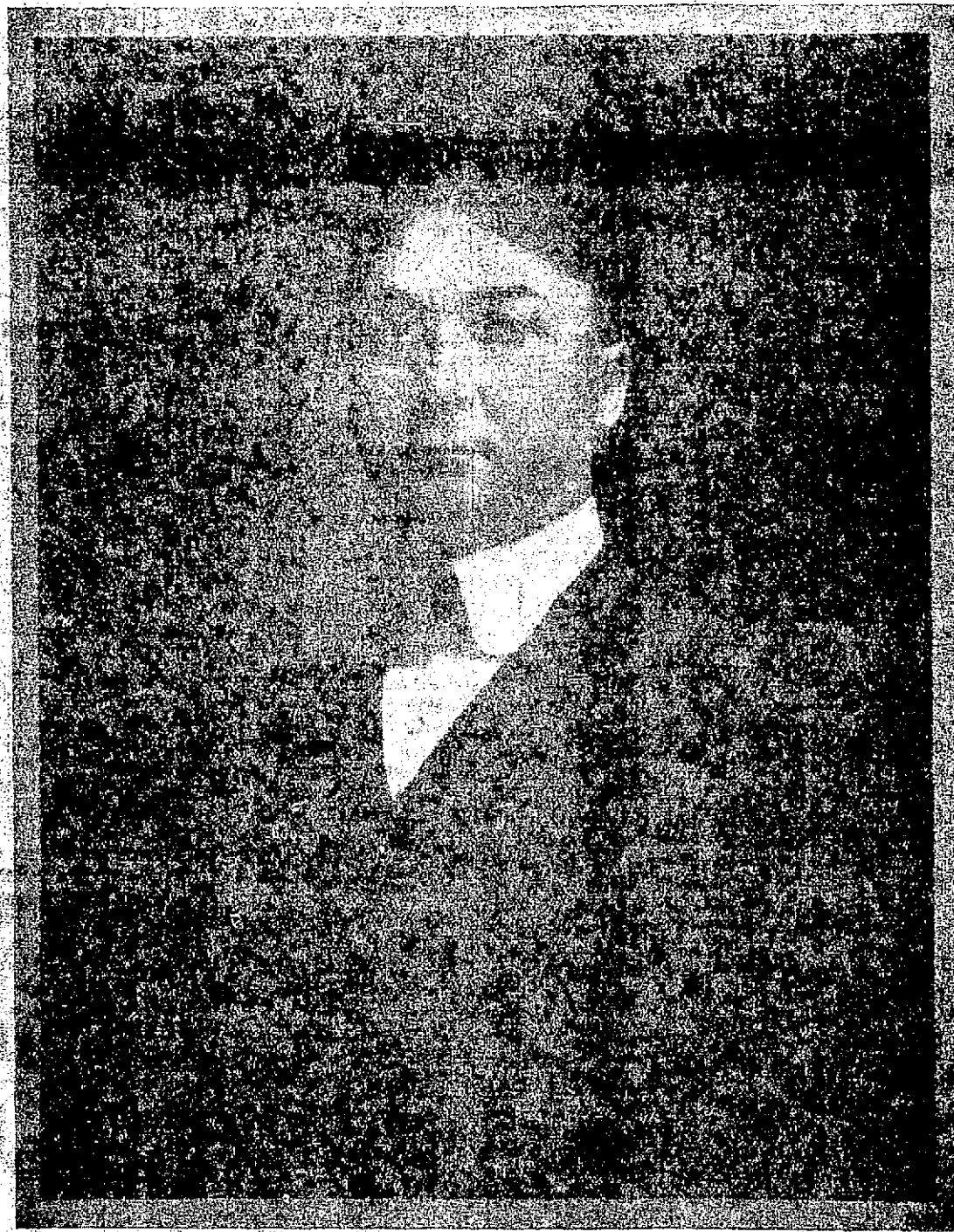
Madame Eppinger and her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Gordon, have returned from visiting in Ohio and have gone to their home at Athens, Tenn.

SAILING



Photo snapped just after Seymour Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, had finished testifying before the grand jury concerning a statement he is alleged to have made. He is reported to have said that certain officials had asked financial favors of the exchange in return for freedom from oppressive laws at Albany.

For City Commissioner Judge J. L. MANRING



Having been urged by a great number of the good citizens of Middlesboro of both political parties to make the race for city commissioner, I have, with great reluctance, decided to submit to their wishes.

I favor the building of streets, and every other improvement of our city, consistent with economy, our ability to pay and 100 per cent service for every dollar spent.

I favor the continuance of the present public school system and also a fund for maintaining and repairing the streets which are now built and those that will be built in the future and for purchasing such machinery necessary to keep our streets clean and sanitary.

REGISTER TOMORROW!

ROAD CONDITIONS IN KENTUCKY FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 30TH

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.—Road conditions in Kentucky for the week ending September 30 were announced today by J. T. Madison, office engineer of the Department of State Roads and Highways, as follows:

Southbound traffic from Cincinnati should cross the river at Newport, then by way of Alexandria, Clayville, Flat Lick, Butler, Greenwood, Falmouth, Cynthiana and Paris to Lexington. All roads that intersect between Alexandria and Greenwood are marked by Highway Department detour signs.

The Dixie Highway south of Covington is under construction. Local traffic through Florence and Williamsburg should detour at Walton. Construction has opened between Florence and Richmond.

Madison County—To avoid construction between Lexington and Richmond, southbound traffic should go from Lexington to Pine Grove, Hickmanville, Pleasanton Ferry, Red House and Richmond.

Rockcastle County—In going from Mt. Vernon to Lexington, detour one mile beyond Pine Hill. Detour six miles long, in fair condition. Signs at all intersections. Road open between 5:30 and 6:30 a. m., 11:30 and 12:30 p. m., 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

Lafayette County—The earth grade just south of Rockcastle river is in good condition for travel except after heavy rains. The waterbound macadam section joining this on the south is open to traffic and in good condition for travel.

Wilder County—The road from Corbin to Williamsburg is being constructed with waterbound macadam. It is open to traffic and in good condition. From Williamsburg to Jellison, the graded earth road is in good condition except immediately after heavy rains.

Knox County—Tennessee traffic advised to go by way of Williamsburg and Jellison to avoid construction and poor sections by way of Harboursville and Harboursville to Cumberland Gap.

Gravel and drain construction between Corbin and Harboursville. Detour very poor for automobile traffic. Several structures out. Go by way of Woodbine and Hickman Springs.

South to Harboursville, road built on concrete base under construction. Detour by way of Ardenburg and Harboursville. Flat Lick, a distance of ten miles. This is unimproved road, very poor for travel. Rain leaves roads almost impassable.

Midland Trail
Traveling west from Ashland, traffic should detour at the top of Hickman road under construction between Canboursburg and Princess. West from Princess there are 4 miles of penetration macadam road opened, then one mile of waterbound macadam in good condition, then 11 miles of graded earth road (excellent in dry weather) which ends at Grayson; graded earth from Grayson to Olive Hill; new grade from Olive Hill to Morehead has been opened, a few minor detours still necessary. No more construction until Mt.

Sterling is reached. Leave Mr. Sterling over Fog road, go to Eton road, west on latter four miles to another intersection, then north two miles to Sewalls Shop. From this point to Winchester road is in excellent condition. Detour signs at all intersections. From Winchester through Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort, Shelbyville to Louisville road is in good condition.

Blue Grass Section
Carroll County—Carrollton-Warsaw road being resurfaced with gravel, work nearly complete. Road is not closed and in fair condition to travel. Carrollton-Warsaw road being resurfaced with gravel from the Carrollton end. Road rough but not closed to traffic.

Henry County—Shelbyville-New Castle road being resurfaced and drainage structures built between Eminence and New Castle. Detour east or west at these points. Detour in poor condition, due to heavy rains.

Anderson County—Lawrenceburg-Versailles road under construction. Waterbound traffic detour at Versailles by way of Clinton to Lawrenceburg. Local traffic use Wild Cat Pike. Detour signs at all roads intersections.

Washington County—The Springfield-Bardonia road is under construction for 9.3 miles, road closed. Detour from Springfield or Bardonia via Bloksfield.

Henry, Carroll, Trimble Counties—Construction work has just started on the Campbellsville-Carrollton road. Grading and drainage structures; road closed two miles north of Campbellsville; detour east at this point. Detour very poor.

Marion County—Lebanon-Danville road under construction. Detour via Springfield and Perryville.

Jessamine County—Harboursburg-Lexington road under construction. Closed from Brooklyn Bridge to a point 6 miles north of Wilmore. Heavy trucks from Danville, Harboursburg, Stanton and Lancaster, detour via Nicholasville, Camp Nelson, Hickman, Evans Vista and Barren. Light traffic detour via Munday's Landing, High Bridge and Wilmore.

Eastern Kentucky
Muhlenberg County—Northville-Campbellsville road under construction, no interference with traffic. Detour about 10 miles north of Northville and central part. Road in good condition, except for detours.

WORTH REMEMBERING
Your car belt getting loose because you keep tightening it too much. Give a new belt a good stretching before attaching it. A week later it may need to be taken up a little, but just a little. Then forget it. More trouble has resulted from belts that are too tight than from those too loose, because the tight belt either becomes loose again or breaks.

In some engines there is a plug at the front end of the engine base which, when removed, offers a means of cleaning out the oil distributor pipe should it become clogged. Whether the pump



Lloyd Barrett, 8-year-old Washington, D. C. boy—born in Massachusetts, is said to have been proclaimed by American and foreign artists as the "perfect type" of American boyhood.

is attacked front or rear its removal also furnishes a means of cleaning the pipe. Remember, stoppage in the distributor pipe is usually indicated by the registering gauge when conditions should be normal.

Don't be alarmed if the indicator of the oil pressure gauge should flicker when the car is descending a long steep grade. It merely means that the oil being forced in the crankcase is not reaching the pump in sufficient quantities. It's a warning to buy more oil, though there is no immediate danger of lubrication trouble while the engine is idling.

The Diesel Engine

The Diesel engine which is being widely heralded as a new development for the automobile differs from the conventional internal combustion power as follows:

The Diesel engine's pistons compress merely air, not gasoline vapor. Compression reaches 200 pounds instead of the usual 75 or less per cubic inch. So compressed reaches a high temperature, the crinkles becoming hot in the way of the cylinder. A hand pump heats up when operated. This heat serves to ignite a charge of fuel. One grade of oil which is sold into the cylinder as the piston reaches the top of its stroke. In other words, there is no ignition system.

John Motorist Wants

Better traffic regulations, not necessarily uniformity. Simplified routes through cities avoiding traffic for tourists who are not stopping off.

Signposts in cities to lead motorists back to main through routes after a stop to dine, to shop, to visit or to look about.

More convenient entrances to hotels. Parking regulations that make for the accommodation of more cars; not restrictive measures.

SIMPLE RULES INSURING A SAFE MOTOR JOURNEY

Look out for children.

it's just as good as the left.

When making minor repairs, stop the car where it can be seen from both directions.

Warning signs are never put up as ornaments. Always read and obey their messages of caution.

Be sure that "dimmers" really dim. It is dangerous for motorists to drive into a blinding glare.

Try to help, instead of hindering, the traffic officer. He has a tough job, but is always ready to offer assistance.

Always use discretion, keep the car under control at all times and be considerate of pedestrians and other motorists.

Calling demonstrations being held by Court Agent L. H. Woodhouse are proving a good means of showing Hart county farmers and their wives how to go over their poultry flocks at this time of the year and pick out the hens that have stopped laying to loaf until spring. A total of 192 hens were culled out of 570 banded in recent demonstrations because they showed the characteristic signs of being poor layers that had stopped to loaf until next spring.

BELL CIRCUIT COURT

15014-138
W. C. CATRON, Trading and Selling Automobiles, Plaintiff
VS. A. J. MONROE, Defendant
Judgment and order of sale having heretofore been entered in this case, the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell County, Kentucky, under Martin Green, Sheriff of Bell County, will, on October 18, 1923, at the Court House door at Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky, being the first day of the next term of the Bell County Court, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on a credit of three (3) months, a new Buick Roadster, Model 23-54, Manufacturers Serial No. 805641, Motor No. 906610. The said Sheriff will take a bond for the purchase price due three (3) months after date, having the force and effect of a revolving bond, bearing interest from date until paid at the rate of six per cent per annum and he will report his sale hereto to the next term of this Court.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 15th day of September, 1923.
J. C. MITCHELL, Deputy Sheriff Bell Co.

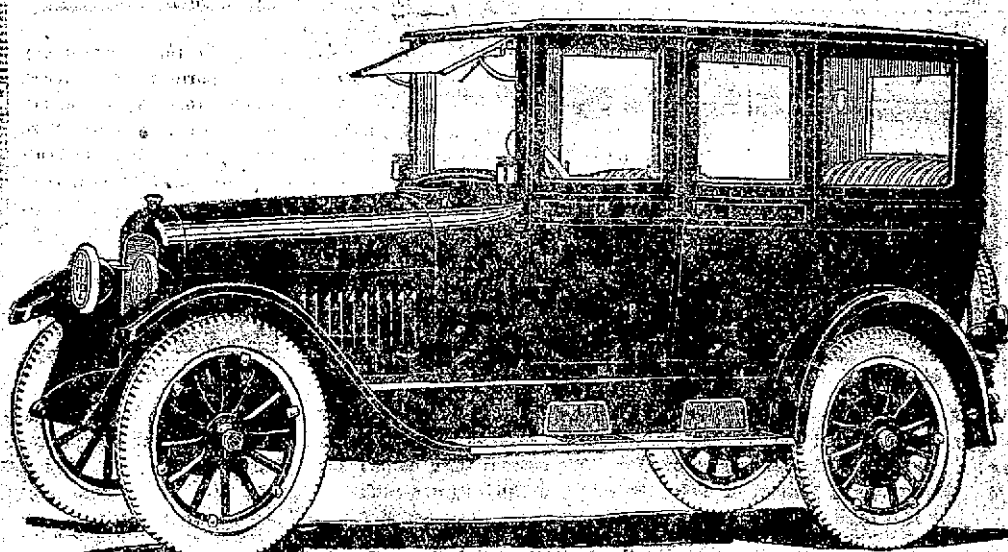
By J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff Bell Co., Ky.
10-1-23

INCOMPARABLE

For Fall and Winter Driving

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

SPECIAL 6



Studebaker is the Maximum of Proved Intrinsic Value.

SEE AND BE CONVINCED!

RIDING IS BELIEVING!

STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE
MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

PATRONIZE THE STORES THAT ADVERTISE

Get Yours Now!

THE COOL DAYS HAVE COME!

Cozy
Glow
Heater

Special
Price
\$10.50



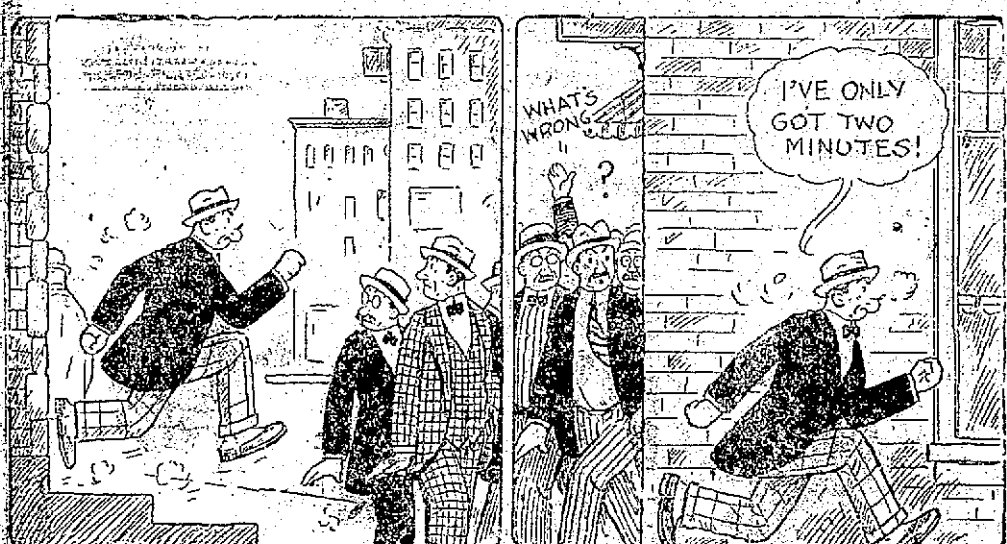
THE ELECTRIC SHOP

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

Buy Electric Goods From An Electric Shop

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

By Allman



THREE HUSKIES LEAD THE BIG THREE



MALORY



SNIVELY



HUBBARD

It would never, never do to start the football season without printing pictures of captains of the Yale, Harvard and Princeton football squads. The world's first progressive sporting editor did this and the sacred tradition has been conscientiously observed ever since. We present them herewith: Messrs. Snively of Princeton, Hubbard of Harvard, and Malory of Yale. Snively and Hubbard are ranking guards, two of the best in the game. Malory is a fullback, a great one, and the defensive, the greatest football has known in years.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarber and daughters, Miss Ethel and Miss Jane Yarber and Andy Meyers motored to Knoxville Saturday to visit the East Tennessee Division Fair.

Mrs. C. E. Herd and Mrs. J. P. Brasher have returned from a motor trip to Frankfort through Central Kentucky. Miss Elsie Herd who accompanied them remained at Frankfort.

Walter H. Hoe returned Saturday from business visits to Knoxville and other southern cities.

Pete Collingsworth who has been at Harlan in charge of the wiring of the Baptist church during the past week is expected to return home tonight.

Mrs. R. D. Knight of LaPorte and her little daughter, Mary Ellen, returned to their home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Knight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Surmann. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker, Madeline and Margaret Whitaker and Mrs. Surmann motored to her home.

Miss Otella Overton and Miss Minnie Mae Eads of Harrogate were here Saturday.

J. E. McShane spent the week-end in Lexington and his home, Paris, Mo. at

ended the football game between the University of Kentucky and Marshall College at Lexington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Sampson left last night for a visit with Mrs. Sampson's mother in Pittsburg, Penn.

GEORGETOWN OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON SATURDAY

Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 1.—The Georgetown College gridiron aggregation was scheduled to open its campaign of active warfare today against the strong Miami University eleven at Oxford, Ohio.

"Fighting Jim" Colman, the Tiger coach, said before leaving Georgetown that the team was in perfect condition and that he expected the men to make a real showing against the northerners despite the fact that Miami is one of the strong outfits in the Ohio Conference. Eighteen men made the trip, ten of them being letter men. The Tigers have the best outlook for a good season in many years and with the promising new material who have enrolled under the Orange and Black the backers of the locals expect great things for the coming season.

The eleven which was to start the campaign with Miami were Boswell, I. C.; Yancy, I. T.; Trummel, I. G.; Lawson, C.; Walker, R. G.; Bauer, R. T.

(captain); Jacoby, R. E.; Long, G. H.; Peters, I. H.; Davall, T. H., and Robinson, R. H. The other men who were taken along were Jones, Tutor and Rube for line service and Daniel, Hackman, Coleman and Neal for the backfield.

Peters, Jones, Tutor and Hackman are new men who have shown their ability and who will prove a valuable asset to the locals. Peters was last year an all-Oklaoma half-back, Tutor is a whirlwind at the center position and Hackman was an all-Mississippi half last year. Jones comes from Princeton and has shown well in practice. He is six feet tall and weighs 245 pounds.

M. H. S. WINS GAME SATURDAY 83-0

Poor Support of Local Sidelines Leaves Team in Hole \$85—Play Stanford Saturday

Middlesboro lost eighty-five dollars on the football game Saturday, even though the local boys won by a score of 83-0. It was the hope of the local team that the Middlesboro public will patronize the next game, that, with Stanford team Saturday, more liberal. The M. H. S. boys are likely to meet a real rival in this game since they were defeated by the Stanford team last year.

The game was a walk-over for the local boys. They outmarched the Junction City players not only in weight but also in skill. Despite the fact that the M. H. S. second and third teams were pitted against them toward the last, they were unable to make a score.

The Middlesboro public made a poor showing at the game, a comparatively small number of persons being present. A number of Pineville people saw the game and Junction City was supported by a few rooters. The spectators did not use the grand stand but stood in lines on the edge of the field.

Work of making a fence around the East End athletic park continues and it is thought that it will be finished by next Saturday afternoon, in time for the Middlesboro-Stanford game. This game promises to be one of the most interesting of the entire season.

Prospects for a successful football season this year are splendid. Under the direction of Coach John T. Kilpatrick about thirty-five boys are in training daily on the field and first, second and third teams have been made up.

BASKETBALL STADIUM WORK LEGUN AT U. OF K.

By Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.—Erection of the University of Kentucky's \$80,000 basketball stadium, made possible by contributions from students, alumni and friends of the university, has begun and the structure will be completed about January 1, according to athletic director S. A. Boles. The Blanshard Building Company is at work on the foundation, and contracts for the remainder of the building will be awarded soon.

Threatened removal of the state interscholastic basketball tournament to Louisville, and the need of adequate facilities for the university's own athletic activities caused university officials and the alumni association to launch a drive last spring for funds with which to provide a basketball stadium. The success of the campaign was assured when a drive among university students resulted in the subscription of more than \$40,000.

When completed the stadium will house a basketball auditorium which will seat 3,200 persons, quarters for all athletic teams of the university and offices of the athletic association

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—My white and brown spotted pony, buggy and harness. Cheap for quick sale.—H. A. Pennington—Exer Ave., West. 10-1-23

FOR SALE—Good Building lot, 50x150 ft., Winchester Ave., Call 177. 10-3-23

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, singly or together. Old Phone 482, 312 Englewood Road. 10-1-23

FOR RENT—One furnished bed room. Call old phone 97. 10-1-23

LOST—At Manning Theatre or Sikelburne's Drug Store, Friday evening, a \$20 bill. Finder return to Daily News office. 10-1-23

FOR SALE—Fifty-nine acres unimproved land two miles south of Shawanee, Tenn. Twenty acres cleared, balance in timber. Would exchange for city property and give or take difference.—Marcellus Hamilton, Shawanee, Tenn. 10-3-23

FOR SALE—Horse and wagon with harness. Reasonable price. J. H. Biggerstaff, both phones 317. 10-1-23

WANTED TO RENT—Small house or apartment with bath; for small family; desirable location. R. L. K. Daily News. 10-28-23

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping. 4 furnished rooms. Apply Mrs. E. Patterson, Exeter avenue, New phone No. 205. 10-1-23

FOR SALE—Albiran, Ford Sedan, practically new, in good running condition; tools; snubbers; patent lock steering wheel; 1923 Model. Price, \$400.—Winston Bowman, New South Packing Co., Middlesboro, Ky. 10-2-23

HELP WANTED—Colored and white laborers wanted at the Dix River dam. Wages 35c per hour and up. Board \$3.50 per week. Good canvas. Apply the L. E. Myers Co., Burgin, Kentucky. 10-6-23

FOR SALE—Cabinet Edison Victrola and choice of \$50 worth records won by Boy Scouts in Three States contest. See Victrola at Gibson's. Call Phillip Arthur at 57.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then, without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Sale of Hats

This Week!

"Tenne Hats"



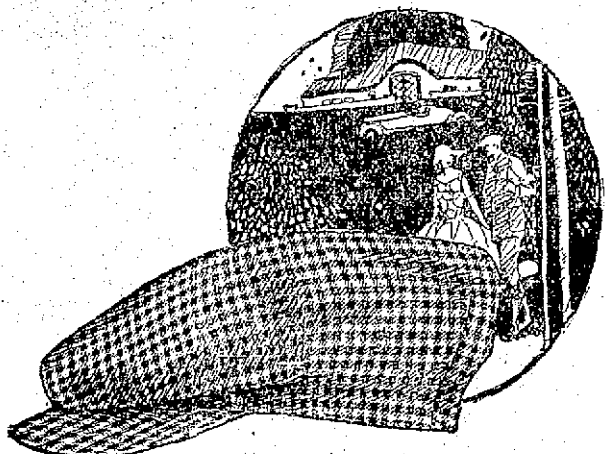
\$8.85

These regularly sold at \$10.75 and \$12.75

\$5 value Hats for
Velvet, Velour, Duveltyne

\$3.95

G. H. Talbott Co.



"SURE-FIT" Is Taking The Town by Storm!

IT'S ADJUSTABLE! The strap-and-buckle snugs it in or eases it out, according to need or preference.

Tight for motoring, or on a windy day. Loose as you please when the day is warm and still.

The new Fall "SURE-FITS" have just arrived. Beautifully patterned. Styled to metropolitan taste—and whichever one you like will be sure to fit you.

SOLD AT GOOD STORES
Look for Them in the Window

Made by Fine & Levy, 702 Broadway, New York



"By all odds—it's the best cigarette I ever smoked!"



All over the country!

Thousands of smokers are changing from other brands of cigarettes to Chesterfield. Figures show that Chesterfield is the fastest-growing cigarette in the United States.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES